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The Oxford County Citizen.

A. E. Herrick 62121

VOLUME XXIX—NUMBER 42.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1924.

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

GOULD'S IN SEMI-FINALS AT BATES COLLEGE TOURNAMENT

In the preliminary games at the Bates Tournament on Friday, Biddeford eliminated Morse easily 23 to 12, Portland beat Edward Little 27 to 14, Rumford trimmed Deering 20 to 8, and Gould's earned her way into the semi-final by trimming Rockland 22 to 14.

Summary of Rockland game:

Gould's	G	F	Totals
Goldard, lf.	3	2	8
W. Berry, rf.	3	0	6
M. Berry, c.	3	0	6
Sweeney, r.	0	0	0
Keniston, rg.	1	0	2
Swan, lg.	0	0	0
Totals,	10	2	22
Rockland	G	F	Totals
R. Snow, rf.	5	0	10
S. Snow, lf.	1	0	2
Noworthy, c.	0	0	0
Rising, c.	0	0	0
Green, lg.	0	0	0
Ludwig, rg.	1	0	2
Totals,	7	0	14

In the semi-finals Rumford trimmed Portland 15 to 11 and Gould's lost in the last seconds of play to Biddeford 23 to 22. Summary:

Gould's	G	F	Totals
W. Berry, rf.	6	1	13
Goldard, lf.	1	0	2
M. Berry, c.	1	3	5
Swan, lg.	0	2	2
Keniston, rg.	0	0	0
Totals,	8	6	22
Biddeford	G	F	Totals
Doran, rf.	2	0	4
Datey, lf.	2	5	9
Belanger, c.	2	0	4
Baker, rg.	0	0	0
Waterman, lg.	3	0	3
Totals,	9	5	23

Gould's piled up 14 points to Biddeford's 4 during the first quarter through the remarkable shooting of W. Berry, who laid in five during the first eight minutes of play. The Bethel boys maintained their lead 17 to 13 at the end of the half, and increased the lead 21 to 16 during the third period. With forty seconds to play Gould's was leading 22 to 21 when a Biddeford guard followed by dancing. All friends of the school are cordially invited to attend.

On Monday, March 10, friends of Maxine Clough tendered her a party in honor of her 14th birthday. A delicious birthday cake and ice cream were enjoyed followed by games, music and dancing. She was presented with many useful and dainty gifts. Those present were Alva Pease, Margaret Clough, Thelma Heath, Maxine Clough, Catherine Bannell and Mildred Heath.

An occasion of unusual jollity was a private dance given March 4th by about twenty of our townsmen to their invited friends.

Forty-six couples formed the grand march at 8:30 in Odeon Hall and for three hours the rafters of this spacious building resounded to the old fashioned dances and the jazz of 1924.

The cut-in waltz and the twilight waltz were popular features of much merriment and many were the original schemes of the hostesses, Mrs. W. C. Garey and Mrs. W. H. Twaddle, to keep every one guessing.

Dances were awarded the couples holding unlucky numbers.

Edlidge's orchestra made especially appropriate music and old time songs were sung in chorus interspersed with the dancing throughout the evening.

(Continued on page 4)

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

At a Republican Caucus held at the office of the Sentinel on Saturday, March 8, 1924, at three o'clock in the afternoon, the following were elected:

Town Committee, vice: Alice M. Rock, Jessie A. Weston, Alice E. Hause, Mrs. Mary E. Hinsdale, Alice B. Howe, Ruthie H. Wheeler, Emma Van Den Berk, Edwin A. Barker, Fred P. Foss, Frank A. Brown, Leslie E. Day, Henry H. Hastings, Harry N. Head, Alpheus Van Den Berk, Jessie A. Hause.

The following delegates were elected to the District and State Conventions to be held in City Hall, Portland, Maine, on April 2nd, 1924, vice: Delegates:

Miss F. A. Abbott, Alice M. Barker, Elmer H. Black, Charles K. Fox, Alpheus, Charles E. Barker, C. E. Barker, A. Rock, Ethelvina W. Russell, W. C. Garey, and Mrs. W. C. Garey.

Master Neil Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Robertson, was operated upon Friday night for appendicitis by Dr. McEvily of Manchester, assisted by Dr. R. Tibbott, at his house on Main Street. Mrs. G. L. Threlkeld also assisted until the arrival of a trained surgeon, Dr. James, of Portland. Their many friends are glad to know that the little fellow is getting well as well as can be expected.

The Ladies' Club will meet Thursday evening at the District and State Conventions to be held in City Hall, Portland, Maine, on April 2nd, 1924, vice: Delegates:

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WORTH IT

An old Bostonian, dictating his will, said: "I give and bequeath to my wife the sum of \$100 a year. Is that will done?"

"Yes," said the lawyer; "but she may marry again. Won't you make any change in that case? Most people do."

"Ah, well, write again, and say: 'If my wife marry again I give and bequeath to her the sum of \$200 a year.' Then I'll die!"

"Why, that's just double the sum she would have had if she had remained unmarried," said the lawyer. "It is usually the other way."

"Aye," said the Bostonian, "but that talk for will deserves it."

POPULAR MUSIC



Music—What class of music would please our congregation best?

Organist—The lively I think.

ORGANISTS

Organist—Well, I think this life as far as with organist easier. It's much easier to "conduct" and they are the easier.

MAYBE A DRAMA

Tommy, aged six, who had been engaged in a fight, was being reproved by his mother. "You should never fight," she said, "unless the other boy begins it."

"Huh," exclaimed Tommy. "That's too new. If I had waited for him to begin it, then wouldn't have been any fight."

A LITTLE CHRISTENING

Christener—Walter, do you call this a proper sleep? Why, the crater in it isn't big enough to drown it!

Walter—He wasn't put in to flavor it, sir. He's just supposed to christen it.

LITTLE OF HER HOLIDAY

He—He just had a month's holiday?

She—Well—three weeks—and a week with my husband's people.

WORK AND WORSE



Sister—I wish you wouldn't butt in when Charlie's here, you know how excited I am to marry him.

Charlie—That's what I told him.

INEXPENSIVE PUBLICATIONS

The paper mark deck for devotees the eye that takes a regular. They're not exposed to letters. All that you see is print.

A FEW PERFORMANCES

"They keep time correctly." "I wonder how they do it? I have difficulty getting out to play longer than two weeks."

HOW BENEFIT SAW IT

She—When we were married you said I was the sun of your existence. He—Well, you do make it pretty hot for me sometimes.

Long Time Between Meals. Husband—I don't believe you've worked yourself at the last year.

Wife—You are right, boy. I work myself with inferior food.

Father and His Family. "What's the trouble?" "You don't eat." "What's the matter?" "You have been ill again."

VEGETABLE LOVE



Wife—Please tell me about it, you are so young.

GROWTH

How old you must have been to day. You must be about eleven. Who grows older every day? And next summer when

SOME SUGGESTION

The Boss—You are always providing some suggestion. Check—Well, I give you advice that is not good enough for anything.

TALKED DOWN

What grows a sensible suggestion. That's what to do. And when nothing

ASKED AND ANSWERED

ANNOUNCEMENT

This is a big new feature in The Oxford County Citizen. Send in your questions, and address them to U. S. Press Association, Continental Trust Building, Washington, D. C. Enclose two cents in stamp for reply. Do not include medical, legal, courtship and marital questions, or expect attention to matters requiring extensive research. Mention this paper when you write.

Q. What is the statue on top of the Capital at Washington, D. C.?

It is a bronze statue of Armed Liberty or State of Freedom—designed by Crawford, and is 19 feet 6 inches high and weighs 14,000 pounds. It was set in place December 2, 1863. There is a full size model in the National Museum, where the majestic expression of the countenance may be seen, with the details of the crest of the eagle's shield and plumes, sheathed sword, and supporting globe with its legend, E Pluribus Unum.

Q. Please give the names of books of the Bible, called Poetical Books, and Historical Books.

Poetical: Job, Psalms, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, the Song of Solomon. Historical: Joshua, Judges, Ruth, Samuel, Kings, Chronicles, Ezra, Nehemiah, and Esther.

Q. What is the significance of the names "Mason and Dixon" in defining a geographical section?

Mason and Dixon lines, so-called because run by two English surveyors, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, 1743-1767. It is about 39 degrees North latitude, the northern boundary of former Slave States, dividing Pennsylvania from Maryland and West Virginia.

Q. Is the idea of a universal language backed up by any practical necessity, either of business or society?

Universal Party, Vice-President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., recently exhibited a great radio experiment in which all points between Boston, Cuba, the Atlantic and Pacific Coast, were connected. It was shown that wireless communication will eventually spread across the world, thus making it desirable for business and society to have what General Carlyle described as "one language, one understanding, one voice" that will send around the world a message of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

Q. What American city has the greatest Negro population?

The 1920 census gave New York 152,467 colored population. Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Baltimore, New Orleans, and Birmingham came next in the above order.

Q. Has a fish a heart?

All fish except the highly aberrant last have a heart.

Q. What should constitute the best height and weight for a man of 21 years?

According to West Point measurements a man of 21 years of age should be from 61 to 71 inches in height, and weigh from 121 to 187 pounds. The chest measure should be 31 1/2 to 33 3/4 inches; chest expansion two to three and a half inches.

Q. Is the Chimney Swift related to the swallow or the humming bird? What are its habits?

The chimney swift is popular confused with the swallow, and is often miscalled chimney swallow. Structurally the swift is related to the humming bird, and not to the swallow. It feeds entirely on the wing, and has never been seen perching anywhere except on the inside of a chimney or hollow tree. It sleeps when roosting at roosting, therefore, it is constantly on the wing, even drinking and gathering food for its nest while flying. They sit over the surface of the water and dip their bills into it while on the wing.

Q. Is a whale considered a fish?

All animal living in the water is a fish, specifically, any completely aquatic vertebrate, including living, the fish which present developed fish, and especially, a whale, however, though it is a fish.

Q. What is meant by "parliamentary law?" Is it a statute?

General Henry M. Roberts, the author of Roberts' Rules of Order, says that "parliamentary law refers originally to the customs and rules for conducting assemblies in English Parliament and refers to the usage of deliberative assemblies in general," to which he adds following information: "In England these usages of Parliament form a general part of the common law of the land, and in case of legislative bodies they are of authority in all cases where they do not conflict with existing rules of procedure."

Q. Is there any general rule for the use of abbreviations?

Abbreviations should not be used in written or printed matter that consists of formal addresses or connected documents, the exception being the use of Mr., Mrs., etc., when used with proper names. Rev., Hon., Dr., Prof., Gov., etc., when spelled out before sir names, at Government buildings, are sometimes used before full names, as Gen. U. S. Grant, though even here the full spelling is preferred in the most formal notes. Abbreviations are freely used in certain buildings, as in dates in the enclosures of a letter, in library statistics, commercial records, factures, invoices, etc.

Q. Please tell me some of the names of Indian tribes in America.

The leading name is of course the most numerous, though there are many others. The third name is an important name to many of the Indians before the right to their name is recognized. Another name derived from the west of said proper name is the name of the language of the Indians.

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BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Proposed by the Boston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

For Week Ending March 8, 1924

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS

Dressed Poultry market rules steady, demand slow except for soft meat chickens which are about 10¢. Poultry not moving as readily with price of Fowl 5 lb. 21¢; 4-1/2 lb. 20-21¢; 3-1/2 lb. 27-28¢; Chickens 5 lbs. 22-25¢; 4-1/2 lbs. 20-22¢. Live Poultry steady with restricted light, demand moderate at lower prices. Fowl 26-28¢; chickens 23-25¢. Butter market firmed slightly early in the week and recession has set in. Buyers early in the week were conservative as to quality and were not willing to pay future requirements, but later took goods more freely. Centralized carlots more popular at the close. 22 score lbs. 30-31 score 48-50¢; 33-32 acres 47-47½¢; 37 acres 46¢. Egg market suffered declines under heavy competition, trade moderate for consumptive needs, but later a reaction set in. The tone ruled firm at the moment. Lighter results are expected for next week and confidence is expressed. Westerns: extras 22-23¢; extra fancies 24-25¢; firsts 25-26¢. Seconds 24-25¢; fancy hemmings 23-26¢, with fancy browns bringing around 32¢.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Florida celery, Texas spinach and California turnips held firm but most lines of shipping fruits and vegetables were either steady or weak during the past week. Best carrots spindled in round bins, baskets closed slightly higher at 11.50-12.50. Maine green mountain onions were in liberal supply and weakened slightly, losing at 32 per 100 lb. sack. Old carrots were very scarce. New Florida stock, 10 lb. boxes, 32.50 per hamper and barrel crates, 30 boxes at 34.25. Texas stock, packed locally, closed mostly 32.75 per bbl. Onions were 10 lb. bags and weak, best yellows from New York and Mass., ranging 31.50-2.50 per 100 lb. sack. Canadian turnips were short and closed at 10 per 100 lb. sack. California lettuce, latest receipts were heavy and closing prices were mostly at mostly 12.50-12.75 per crate of 4 dozen heads. Florida celery in 10 lb. crates closed slightly higher at mostly 32.75-3.00. Delicate sweet potatoes closed steady, 12.75 per bbl. California cauliflower was in stock ranging 31.50-2.50 per crate of 12 heads. Florida strawberries closed steady at 35-36 per qt. basket. Closing prices on other items: Kales, Va. 42.50-2.25 bbl.; cranberries, Mass., 4.00 per 1/2 bbl. box. Grapefruit, Fla. 22.50-2.75 boxes. Oranges, Fla., 2.50-3.50 boxes. String beans, Fla., 10.00 per bbl. hamper. Green Hubbard 36.70 per ton. Tomatoes, Fla. best mostly ripe, 12.50; unpacked, ripe and unripened 13.00-14.00 crate. Apples, barrels, N. H. 25¢; Baldwins 25¢; up 32.25-3.50; N. H. B. grade Baldwins 25¢; up small lots 22.50. A grade 34.50-5.00.

After listening to a debate on the question of recognition by the United States of Soviet Russia, in which Prof. Alexander Petrunkevitch of Yale upheld the negative and Scott Nearing of New York, the affirmative, an audience which crowded Music Hall, New Haven, Conn., voted 635 to 94 in favor of the proposition. About 1200 persons, including many Yale men and some professors, were present.

An expenditure by Massachusetts industries of more than \$19,000,000 for new buildings and machinery last year, and a consequent increase in the number of employees of Bay State industries during the year of \$13, is cited by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts as evidence that Massachusetts is not declining industrially. The industries of the State have 2,757,765 more square feet of floor space now than they had a year ago according to the Associated Industries. Statistics by cities and towns in the State show that Cambridge has found more new employment than any other community.

Chief of Police White of Foxboro, Mass., purchased an old secretary at an auction in Franklin recently. The bargain included a few books, one of which is a small leather-covered volume of 128 pages bearing the date of Jan. 24, 1639, with the following title: "The Map of Man's Misery, or the Poor Man's Pocket Book: Being a Perpetual Almanack of Spiritual Meditations, or Complete Directory, for One Endless Week. Childhood, Monday; Youth, Tuesday; Manhood, Wednesday; Old Age, Thursday; Death, Friday; Judgment, Saturday; Easter, Lord's Day." Some one has written in it: "The property of Eben H. Blackman, 1832."

None of the 22 appeals by physicians whose licenses were revoked by the public health council in Connecticut after a grand jury investigation of medical frauds, will be heard until evidence in the possession of Atty. Gen. Frank E. Healy, who will represent the public health council in all cases. The Massachusetts Senate quietly referred itself and accepted an adverse committee report on a revise requiring the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League to file with the Secretary of State a statement of the constitutional rights and the aims of the League. The Senate previously refused to accept the committee report although it had reported "leave to withdraw" at the request of the politician Senator Williams said that there was no need of the legislation, since all the information carried by the resolve was on file in the office of the Secretary of State.

Maine is without a decent county jail, according to the declaration by Secretary Uriah H. Cornish, of the state board of charities and correction. In a speech before the American Legion in Portland, he said inmates of the present institutions were worse than their terms in much worse conditions than when they entered. He declared that 75 per cent. of the 50 almshouses of the state should be closed because they are without sufficient accommodations for the aged men and women inmates.

IT HAPPENED IN NEW ENGLAND

News of General Interest From the Six States

Legislation to permit women to serve on Massachusetts juries is apparently doomed for this year. The judiciary committee shows a clear majority against compulsory jury service for women.

"Betty," a pet fox hound owned by James Wright of Andover, Mass., will have a wooden leg soon as she recovers from an operation which left her minus a leg. The dog got the scent of a fox recently and was caught in a steel trap, which resulted in blood poisoning.

Samuel Jaffee, of Lynn, according to his own admission, drove a motor car for six years without a license. He was halted in West Lynn by an alert member of the Lynn police department, and paid a \$25 fine as a reminder that licenses are necessary to operate motor vehicles.

Two hundred persons, including a number of women, gave symptoms of a heavy breath during the 30 minutes allotted to Prof. Alexander G. Macleod, Harvard meteorologist, at a symposium at the Harvard Union. The professor found their collective breathing had equalled 12 pounds in weight, and he complimented them on being adept cloud-makers.

The executive committee of the Maine State Grange, has sent a communication on the water-power proposition to all subordinate Granges. The committee declares its belief that all the six leading waterpower companies on the Kennebec river should have been given the right to build a storage dam so as to develop the various industries along the river. The bill was killed by the last Legislature after it had been passed over Gov. Percival

Harvard has temporarily called a halt to increasing freshman enrollment. Commencing in September, the entering class, including the freshman in the engineering school, will be limited to 1000. Another of the important changes affecting admission is the banishment of the rule allowing a student to enroll as a freshman carrying an admission condition. These and other changes are set forth in a letter sent to high and preparatory schools.

That Duxbury, Vt., a town of 621 inhabitants, goes on record as being in favor of petticoat government was evidenced when five women were elected town officers. Mrs. Merle Huntley Palmer, who is already a Justice of the peace, was elected town clerk. Exactly 165 years ago her great grandfather, Calvin Huntley, was elected to this position and the office has been held continuously by some member of the Huntley family for 73 years.

The disturbances in radio reception which have troubled Brattleboro enthusiasts for several weeks will be eliminated, due to the discovery of a broken insulator on a 65,000 volt high tension line running from Vernon to Keene, N. H. Although the broken insulator was on a pole located over six miles southwest of Brattleboro, H. F. Day, radio expert from the General Electric Company of Schenectady, who had been there eight days in an endeavor to locate the trouble, declared that a flaming arc caused by the break is likely to prove the cause of the inability to receive radio.

Twelve adults and nine children lost their lives by fire in Maine during the year 1923, according to the report of W. D. Spencer, State Insurance Commissioner. "What proportion of this loss might have been avoided cannot now be demonstrated," declares Commissioner Spencer. "The chief fire hazard was the defective chimney, closely approximated by unsafe interior heating conditions and outside neglect in the control of sparks and clasters. It is probable that with the observance of a little precaution, casualties from these causes might have been materially reduced."

Two-thirds of the portraits of noted early settlers of Boston reproduced in histories of Puritan days are apocryphal, Charles K. Bolton, secretary of the Boston Atheneum, told the members of the Massachusetts Society of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America at their annual dinner. Mr. Bolton cited many instances of "faked" portraits, including that of an early commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, Adam Williams, which adorns the walls of the Ancient quarters. He also declared that he opinion that there never was an authentic portrait of Roger Williams, although the popular histories contain various altered portraits regardless of that noted Colonial figure.

Export of cattle through Boston will be seriously affected by a British government order prohibiting shipment of Canadian cattle, swine, sheep and goats through American ports. This ruling is said to be due to hoof and mouth disease now prevalent in California, but it is not clear whether the order applies to shipment through Boston of cattle in bond from Canada and further information is requested of Washington. This order has resulted already in cancellation of a shipment of 300 Canadian steers for Liverpool.

A LESSON FROM A SQUIRREL

In our childhood days as well as now the little squirrel has much to teach us. We worry and fret often unnecessarily. It is well to recall the little poem:

High on a branch of a walnut tree
A bright eyed squirrel sat.
What was he thinking so earnestly?
What was he looking at?

He could hide in the hollow tree.
He was doing a problem o'er and o'er.
Earnestly thinking was he.
How many nuts for his winter store?

He sat so still on the little bough.
You might have shot him asleep.
Oh, but he was trying to reckon now.
How many nuts the babies could eat?

Then, suddenly he brisked about and down the tree he ran. The best thing to do without a doubt is to gather all I can. (Do the best you can.)

CANTON

Although the Canton students lost much of their material for the triangular debate in the fire, they are continuing work on the debate, which is to be held on Friday night, March 14. The Canton affirmative team made up of Dora Bonney and George H. Johnson, Jr., speakers, and Howard Child, alternate, will meet the negative team from Dixfield at the Canton Grange Hall.

The Canton negative team, with Helen Sampson and Frank H. Blackwell, speakers, and Stanley Fisher, alternate, will debate the Buckfield affirmative team at Buckfield. The question for debate is, "Resolved, that the United States should enter the League of Nations."

The village school buildings were burned to the ground early Tuesday morning. The alarm was sounded at about 1:30 a.m., but the fire had made such headway before being discovered, that the fire fighters were able to save nothing. Insurance on the building was about \$11,000. The town's loss is estimated at over \$27,000.

The high school classes are now being held at the Grange Hall on Friday evening which was well attended. An entertainment consisting of music by the students, and a circus was much enjoyed. The remainder of the evening was spent with games and dancing.

Mrs. Hattie Stevens, who has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Ellis, has returned to Rumford.

Mrs. Walter Gammon is visiting her daughter, Miss Hazel Gammon, of Boston.

Adams Carter of Auburn, formerly of Canton, recently had cataracts removed from both eyes. He is recovering nicely.

CANTON TOWN MEETING

Officers for the coming year:

Moderator—J. K. Farlin.

Clerk and Treasurer—George L. Wadlin.

Secretaries—George H. Johnson, M. A. Wadlin, H. F. Richardson.

School Board—R. A. Patterson, G. L. Wadlin, Dr. P. W. Morse.

Tax Collector—Nathan White.

Rate—\$60.

Road Comm.—A. L. Hedge.

Constable—Samuel T. Hayden.

Taxes against the Rumford Light & Power Co. were abated.

Appropriations:

Common Schools, \$15,000.00

High School, \$17,500.00

Text books and Supplies, 750.00

Repairs and Insurance on School houses, 400.00

Breaking roads, 500.00

Repair of Roads and Bridges, 2,000.00

For the road from the Mill Packard watering tub to the Wyman gate, 500.00

To build road opposite Riley dam, 1,000.00

Patrolling roads, 500.00

Support of Poor and other Town Charges, 5,000.00

State Aid Roads, 23,000.00

Memorial Day, 2,000.00

Flags and Colors for Schoolhouses, 2,000.00

Additional Street Lights, 100, and \$100 of the unexpended light money to be used to extend the line down Main Street.

Budget Committee: M. A. Waite, G. L. Wadlin, Dr. P. W. Morse, G. L. Patterson, G. L. Wadlin, D. A. Biles, Fred Tripp, Rodney McCallister, Eric York, Mrs. P. W. Morse, Mrs. Mary Childs and Mrs. Blanche Richard.

Report of cattle through Boston will be seriously affected by a British government order prohibiting shipment of Canadian cattle, swine, sheep and goats through American ports.

This ruling is said to be due to hoof and mouth disease now prevalent in California, but it is not clear whether the order applies to shipment through Boston of cattle in bond from Canada and further information is requested of Washington.

attend the Democratic convention. Miss Mabel E. Norcross, a former teacher at Canton High School, is visiting friends in town.

MRS. CHARLES W. WALKER

Mrs. Beulah E. Walker, wife of Chas. W. Walker of Canton, passed away at the G. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, Thursday evening.

She was born in Litchfield, 34 years ago, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Babier. The family soon moved to Auburn. She attended the Auburn schools, and was graduated from Edward Little High School. She was a member of Court Street Free Baptist Church, and the Royal Neighbors Society. At Canton she became affiliated with the Eastern Star, the Rebekahs and the Grange.

She is survived by her husband, Chas. W. Walker, five children, Charles, Villa, Florence, Marion and Marjorie, all of Canton; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Babier of Auburn; a sister, Nettie Babier of Auburn, and a brother, Lester Babier, of Gorham, N. H.

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the business men of Rumford will be held in the near future, to discuss the project, and make plans that may present to the National Association.

Mrs. Zena Spencer, a former Rumford resident, is now with her son, Ralph Spencer of Auburn, convalescing from a recent surgical operation performed at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haggerty are receiving much sympathy on the death of their little one-year-old son which occurred recently at their home on Oxford Avenue.

The marriage of Alphonse Fraser and Miss Florence Larmey, both of Rumford, was solemnized recently at St. Athanasius Church, the wedding being attended by a brother and sister, Rev. Fr. P. Flanagan officiated.

Little John Junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown of Clachin Place, fell recently while at play in his home and dislocated his shoulder.

Miss Eleanor Soule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Soule of Urquhart Street, Stratfield Park, and a teacher in the Virginia School, who broke her leg at a toboggan party given by the Cum-Again Club of the Methodist Church last week, is getting along as well as could be expected.

The death of John McDonald occurred recently at the McCarty Hospital, following complications which resulted from a head injury received last July while at his work in a local mill. Although he was able to continue with his work, he had for sometime past been in failing health. The deceased was born in Prince Edward Island 47 years ago, but had lived in Rumford for the past 23 years. Surviving are his wife and four children who live on Hancock Street. His father is also a resident of Rumford.

The Ogood-Eaton Relief Corps are much pleased at the success of their annual fair and sale and supper held on Washington's birthday, when they netted the sum of \$200.

Miss Erila Gillis has been elected as secretary of the Baptist Sunday School.

By a recent vote of the Baptist Sunday School, the Superintendent of the School, Mrs. John Chapman, was instructed to purchase new hymnals and books for church school use.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herbert, whose marriage recently took place, have taken up their residence with the bridegroom's parents on Wadsworth Street.

Everett K. Martin, Rumford High School '23, and a freshman at Bowdoin College, was awarded a scholarship recently.

Mrs. William Freeman is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Pomroy, of Livermore Falls.

Mrs. Geneva Brown of West Point is at the McCarty Hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Books recently added to the Rumford Public Library are: What Books Can Do For You by Jessie Lee Bennett; Children's Literature by Clippinger, Currys; Poems of American Patriots by Brador Matthews; Mrs. William Flanagan has placed the American Magazine in the library reading room, which thoughtful act is pleasing to many people who are daily enjoying this attractive magazine.

Rumford may have the National Ski Tournament in 1926, if they can assure the National Association that they are capable of taking care of such an event, according to Mathias Neilson of the Chisholm Ski Club, who represented the local organization at the meeting of the U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association held at Lake Placid recently, for which purpose he was sent to Lake Placid of securing the co-operation of the Eastern Association in bringing the National event here in 1926. The Association expresses its trust in their statement that Rumford could care for the great crowd that would attend such a meet. It is expected that a meeting of

One Grateful Mother's Tribute

"I would not be without the famous

Dr. True's E

**LEGION EXPECTS
VERY BUSY YEAR**

The National Rehabilitation committee of the American Legion anticipates 1924 as most active year, according to the views of Legion officials and others interested in service work performed by the veteran organization. The work will be under the guidance of Watson B. Miller, formerly national vice-commander of the organization, who has accepted the chairmanship of the rehabilitation committee, and who has given up his law practice during that time in order to perform this service for the World war veterans.

Anticipated work of the Legion's committee this year resolves itself into approximately six general classifications. While the so-called "Service Division" of the organization at its annual headquarters has been closed in accordance with the mandates of the fifth national convention, and all claims will be handled through the committee in Washington, there are certain other definite phases of the work, particularly legislative, which face the committee.

Further decentralization of the United States veterans' bureaus is one of the principal Legion aims during the year. Director Hines has already announced a similar policy in regard to many of the recommendations of the organization, and further suggestions are expected in this direction.

Completion of the hospital building program is another item which will be urged.

It is already imperative to Congress at the instance of the Legion that an additional \$100,000 be appropriated to such these projects to completion.

General liberalization of many Bureau rulings, especially those affecting admissions to the government hospitals will be sought.

One of the points to be urged will be the issuance of dependency compensation for wives and children of deceased veterans, even, on which special legislation is expected at an early date.

Extension of hospitalization privileges to all ex-service men, without regard to type of the disease or disability, as resulting from or by war, will be favored by veterans' organizations with, however, because the principal objective of the Legion's committee.

**Big Rush to Renew
Legion Membership**

Membership of the American Legion shows a great awakening of interest. Lessened Legion members indicate that the organization has declined, after experiencing the rapid removal of membership for 1923. Figures in the hands of the council of the organization, indicate that members are 50 per cent greater than in any previous year, which fact is taken as a sign of a healthy condition.

Mr. Bellon has said that such an increase is due primarily to the opposition to the demands of ex-service men for adjusted compensation, which, he says, has only served to rally the veterans that their request may be honored. He says that changes in the country are demanded and only realized by designing persons who seek to discredit the Legion because of its program.

One indication of the increased interest, according to the Legion, was the several sales made by the division which handles official jewelry for the organization. In two weeks prior to Christmas, the sales of this division exceeded by more than three times, those of the previous year. Another sign taken by the national division as a springing forecast, is the rapid rising of the "Three Hundred Club" of posts which total over more than 1000 members. These clubs in state only the first five hundred men to join their class, and without exception, all members were listed before January 1, 1924.

Kept an Eye on "Yanks"

A financial contribution in \$100,000 made against returns World war veterans faced to members of American Legion units, which headed the procession of marchers. A French Legion post, which originated at Paris, had been formed, was the lead in the parade, which was headed by the White Guards Legion, representing the United States. The parade, which was organized by the French Legion, was the lead in the parade, which was headed by the White Guards Legion, representing the United States.

On Saturday, March 10, the French Legion post, which originated at Paris, had been formed, was the lead in the parade, which was headed by the White Guards Legion, representing the United States.

Relief for Here's Family

The wife and child of the commanding officer of the French Legion post, which originated at Paris, had been formed, was the lead in the parade, which was headed by the White Guards Legion, representing the United States.

"Ohio-Paris" Club

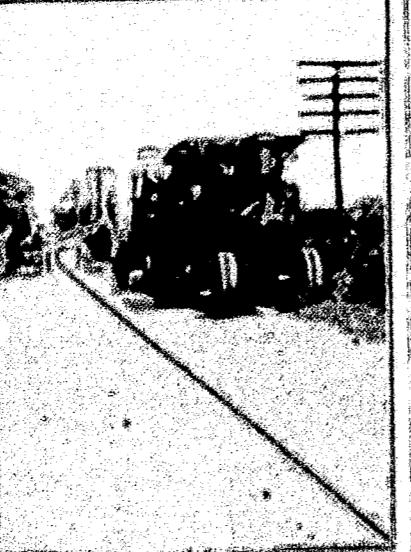
The desire to lead the 1924 convention of the American Legion in Paris, France, will not do. A recent statement of this is the "Ohio-Paris" club formed by William, Mr. of Legion, who has been doing it with great success. This group has been holding every one of its meetings in Paris.

**IMPROVED
ROADS****Putting Cracks in Roads
to Prevent Other Cracks**

Putting a crack in the road is a crack to prevent cracking sounds contradictory, but that is exactly what is being done by highway engineers on some of the modern concrete road projects. Such an innovation is only one of the many new ideas developed in this type of highway construction during the last few years.

The idea of building a crack into the road at the time of construction has been tried and found satisfactory in a number of instances. The "crack" consists of a traffic center line down the middle of the road, as shown in the illustration. In addition, there are dividing lines running crosswise of the road about every fifty feet. So the road becomes a series of concrete slabs 50 feet long and half as wide as the road. The center line is continuous. By using this method highway engineers in the state of Maine secured excellent results, as cracking has been practically eliminated.

Experiments on the manner of preventing cracking were carried out in



Crack Put in Road to Prevent Cracking.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Alton Carroll spent Sunday in Portland.

Miss Ruth Billings spent the week end in Norway.

Miss Millie Clark is home from her duties at Maple Inn.

Mr. J. L. Carver is attending the automobile show in Boston.

Mr. Ernest Blahee spent the week end with relatives in South Paris.

Mr. Herbert Bean is entertaining his daughter, Mrs. Harvey Jones, of Lewiston.

Mrs. Asa Sessions recently spent a few days with her parents at Bryant's Pond.

Mrs. Harriet Twaddle is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Brann, and family at Augusta.

Mrs. Annie Willey has returned from Boston, where she attended the millinery opening.

Mrs. Ida Dauglass was called to Norway, Friday, by the death of her uncle, Mr. David Flood.

Mrs. Marian Pratt, who has been visiting friends in town, has returned to her home in Reading, Mass.

Mr. L. A. Hall is spending a few weeks at the Philbreek farm in Sheldorus, N. H., training horses.

Mrs. Alton Holt went to South Paris, Saturday, to spend a few days with her son, Fred Holt, and family.

Mr. George Bloomin, who has been in poor health for some time, has gone to Lewiston for medical treatment.

Miss Whiteside, the music teacher, has returned from Augusta, where she was called by the serious illness of a relative.

Mrs. Taylor, who has been employed at Mr. P. H. Toell's, has completed her duties and returned to her home in Sheldorus, N. H.

Mr. E. H. Kilburn of Portland was the guest of his mother and sister, Mrs. P. Stearns and Mrs. E. C. Park, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. J. L. Carver is moving into six rooms on Broad Street which has been extensively repaired since the fire of several weeks ago.

The warm weather of the past ten days has melted the snow and the roads are quite thin in places. Not much snow to go off this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Allen have recently vacated the rest over W. C. Bryant's store. Mrs. Allen is visiting Mrs. Alice Walker at Swan's Corner.

The many friends of Miss Carrie Wright are glad to see her out again after being confined to Hallowell Hall by illness for the past two weeks.

Miss Ida Packard went to Lexington, Saturday, where she met her sister, Miss Mabel Packard. They went to Portland where Miss Ida spent the week end.

Mr. Wade Thornton has completed his butchering operation and has returned to his home in town. Mr. Thornton had the misfortune to lose one of his valuable horses recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Robertson came to Bethel, Friday night. Mr. Robertson has returned to his work, but Mrs. Robertson will remain to assist to the time of her son, P. G. Robertson.

The Farm Bureau will be on display at the 4th Street Hall, Tuesday, May 10. An educational and informative meeting especially for Miss Mary Lyon, the State Demonstration Agent, is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hastings and daughter, Ruth, were in Lewiston, Saturday. Mr. Hastings returned Saturday, but Mrs. Hastings and daughter are expected to attend the basketball games at the 4th Street Hall.

Mr. W. H. Wright came home last week from Monroe, Readfield and Lakeport, where he has been teaching singing classes this winter. Next week he is expected to give an old folks concert at North Paris.

Miss Edith Morris, who has been in Lewiston with her brother, who was in the St. M. H. Hospital, has returned to her home in town. She was accompanied by her nephew, Lester Morris, who is expected to introduce the first of the week.

There is no better advertisement for any community, State or Nation, than a record of employment and industrial activity. Money pays off more contented people. Let each of us do our part to maintain a such a condition.

Cash Averages for Storage

1923 averages down to 85 degrees F. as soon as possible after they are packed and sent them there. This day of 85 degrees who adjust a week or more from an upper storage bin.

Money for Virginia Roads

Virginia spent \$1,000,000 on good roads last year and the spending is still going on.

Logbooks and Lime Standard

Light roads, logbooks, lime standard and lime. This is a good time for lime.

ANDOVER

Mrs. Sidney Abbott has been very ill with hemorrhage of the nose. Mrs. Frank Perkins is caring for her.

L. E. Mills was in Boston, Saturday. The Camp Fire Girls met with Hazel DeLong, Friday evening for a ceremonial meeting.

Mrs. Fred Smith remains quite ill. The town schools close Friday for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. Elliott Hodges of Auburn has been a recent guest of his daughter, Mrs. Lucien Akers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Akers visited

their daughter, Mrs. Merle Burgess, at Rumford Center a few days last week.

Bay Thurston is hauling pine from

the farm of Lucien Akers and his lot at North Andover.

The Young People's Whist was held

Thursday evening with seven tables at

play. Mrs. H. M. Thomas and Chester

Sweat won the highest score. Dainty

refreshments were served.

Mrs. Charles Roberts is nursing in the home of Dr. Henry Howard at Rumford.

Mrs. Cécile Morton is working in the

mill.

Mrs. Margaret McLain of Berlin, N.

H., was a recent guest of her sister,

Mrs. Wesley Wilson.

recent visitor in town.

Mrs. Jenette Littlehale and Mrs. L. J. Littlehale and son, Frank, of Bethel were guests at J. E. Richardson's last Wednesday.

Mrs. Wesley Wilson was in Gorham, N. H., last Wednesday.

James Brown of Shubburne, N. H.,

has employment at G. E. Leighton's

mill.

Mrs. Codie Heath of Bethel was a recent visitor in this vicinity.

Lionel Jewett has returned home from Wilton where he has been visiting his son, Willard Jewett, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Achenburg are re-

ceiving congratulations on the birth of

a daughter.

Mrs. Margaret McLain of Berlin, N.

H., was a recent guest of her sister,

Mrs. Wesley Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Demeritt and family from Bethel called at Rachel R.

Mayberry's, Sunday.

W. H. Hutchinson is cutting grey

birch for Almon Tyler.

Alton and Erwin Hutchinson have

employment in the Merrill, Springer Co.

mill.

prevailing eye disease.

Mrs. Almon Tyler and two younger

children, Alice and Warren, were guests

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Shaw,

Tuesday.

Mrs. N. A. Stearns and son, Karl J.

Searns, were guests of friends at Bryant's Pond, Sunday.

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National Mazda Lamps.

Ways to Increase Fruit Production

Pruning Demands First Attention and Must Be Done Before Buds Open.

This is the time of the year for orchardists to be doing necessary things in the orchard to increase fruit production for next year. Of these, pruning the trees is one thing demanding first attention. Mr. E. Payne, extension horticulturist for the North Carolina State college and department of agriculture gives some simple suggestions for pruning the apple trees. He states first that this pruning must be done after the leaves fall and before the buds open in the spring. During this dormant season the tree is bare and it is easier for the operator to see just what he is doing.

Mr. Payne's suggestions about how to prune are as follows:

"The primary object of pruning is for fruit production, therefore the proper amount of wood must be produced. After the tree has reached bearing age, no attempt should be made to shape it as the period of training the tree is the first four years after it is planted. Heavy pruning should never be practiced during the period of fruit production. The practice will throw the tree out of the production of fruit into the production of wood, which is very undesirable.

"In pruning apples, all dead and diseased limbs should be removed, crossing branches should be removed or headed in, closely parallel branches should be taken out, rangy branches should be cut back, and the new growth that is not needed should be removed.

"The ends of the branches should not be stubbed back as this causes an excess of internodes on the branch in the vicinity of the wound, and less sunlight will be admitted. Where a whole branch is to be removed it should be taken out back to the parent branch. If the branch is growing too long and it must be headed back, the end should be taken out back to a lateral.

"Moderate dormant pruning is recommended as it gives the proper balance between the carbohydrates, nitrates and moisture which are essential to maximum fruit production. All fruiting wood should be conserved as fruit production is the main object now. Pruning wounds should not be painted or treated in any way as they heal more quickly if left untreated. Stubs should never be left as this will often result in loss of the tree by decay."

Ice Supply Is Necessary for High Quality Milk

In the production and marketing of high-quality milk and cream a supply of ice on the farm is almost a necessity, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Proper cooling and cold storage is said to be the greatest single factor influencing the bacterial content of milk from the time it leaves the cow until it reaches the consumer.

The department says that farmers should, if possible, not up at least 150 tons of ice in the North and two tons in the South, for every cow in the milking herd. This will provide for cooling the milk, allow for melting, and provide a little surplus for household use. In winter, when work is not pressing on the farm, a little time spent in anticipation of the ice harvest will pay good returns. During this season old ice houses may be repaired and all the necessary equipment for harvesting ice provided.

Superior Mash Favored for Breeders and Layers

A good mash for breeding and laying hens of general purpose breeds containing only 17 per cent of meat scrap has been developed by the United States Department of Agriculture. The remainder of the protein in the mash is contained in vegetable form and the 33 per cent of ground oats and bran gives the ration the desired bulk. The mash seems to be particularly good in raising the hatchability of the fertility of eggs. The more stimulating rations seem to cause an earlier condition in general purpose birds, especially during the second year of production. The diet of the first year should be given to the vitamin content of eggs and their fertility can be improved as affected by rotation.

Convert Milk Into Many Products of Importance

Whole milk is an excellent raw material and highly nutritious. It can be converted into many other products of great importance in the dairy trade. From 100 pounds of milk testing 4 per cent, any one of the following feeds can be made: 44 pounds of butter; 45 pounds of butter cheese; 45 pounds of cans of condensed milk; 125 pounds of whole milk powder; 5 pounds of butter cheese; and 23 pounds of cheddar cheese. In addition there are numerous products such as whey and skim milk formed in the process of manufacture.

Give Proper Attention to Well-Being of Pigs

The pigs should be kept dry by frequent changes. Attention to this detail will result in greater profits. Other points include proper ventilation, feeding the pigs while warm if it is warm, keeping their quarters sanitary and providing an abundance of pure water before the pigs at all times.

FIRST YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE

Oxford County—South Paris—Baptist Church—Saturday, March 16, 1924. For all the young people of all the churches of the county. The organization, Conference officers: Miss Ruth A. Carter, Director; R. A. White, E. A. Brewster, Associate Directors. Committee chairman: 1. Registration—Miss Madeline Brinek, Bethel.

2. Securing Delegates, Printing and Publicity—Harold Shaw, Paris Hill. 3. Music—Miss Ferol Brinek, Bethel. 4. Stunts—Charles Austin, Bethel. 5. Entertainment—Miss Minnie Keniston, South Paris.

Adviser—Mrs. D. DeCosta, So. Paris. Banquet—Miss Helen Morton, So. Paris. Adviser—Miss Julie Morton, So. Paris. Meeting Place—Miss Beatrice Shaw, Paris Hill. Decorating—Miss Lowain Powers, So. Paris. Badge Committee—Edna Bean, Bethel. Program—Miss Marion Simpson. Recreation—Mr. Archie McAllister, Paris Hill.

Adult Advisory Committee—Dr. G. L. Buck, South Paris; Rev. S. T. Achenschlager, Bethel; Miss Ella Clark, Norway; Rev. H. F. Aldrich, West Paris; Rev. Miss Helen Carlson, Paris Hill.

County Young People's Superintendent—Rev. C. B. Oliver, Bethel.

Secretary for the Conference—Miss Pauline Hayden, So. Paris.

PROGRAM

Topics, "Four Fold Growth" "The Organized Class" A. M. 9:30 Registration of Delegates 10:00 Who's who Why we are here Election of Conference officers Installation Appointment of Committees 11:00 Simultaneous Sessions Young women Young men "Four Fold Growth" Discussion 12:15 Conference photo P. M. 12:30 Lunch Conference sing Simultaneous sessions 1:45 Afternoon thought 2:00 Group discussions Young women Young men "The Organized Class" Discussion 3:00 Organized department 3:45 Question Discussion 4:30 Recreation (Basketball game to be arranged) 5:00 Banquet, special songs and cheers Evening program may be changed before printing.

SONG POND

Mr. Geo. Morey, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Morey and baby were callers at Herman Brown's, Sunday. Mrs. Herman Brown and children and Mrs. Almer Kimball had a quilting bee at Mrs. Charles Gorman's, Tuesday. Mrs. Carlton Saunders was a caller on Mrs. Herman Brown one day last week.

James E. Garfield is sawing and splitting E. C. Lapham's wood.

Albie Kimball received word last week that his cousin, Mrs. Gusta Ivy and Cash, of South Paris passed away on Monday, March 3rd.

Carlton Saunders is working down in Bear Lake region.

Miss Jeannie Kimball, who has been visiting at Will McAllister's for the past week, returned home Sunday.

Jim H. Hause is hauling brush from Miss Songo Pond for the garage.

Mrs. Frank Henry was a guest of her daughter and family, Mrs. E. C. Lapham, Sunday.

E. C. Lapham and James Edwards have been cutting wood for P. L. Edwards.

High Kimball has finished hauling a load of brush for P. L. Edwards.

E. C. Lapham and James Edwards are working for Wadsworth and Adams Company.

Miss Pauline Hayden is helping A. H. Kimball's son cut grass.

Miss Kimball has a nice crop of young carrots.

Mr. Ethan Deemer had the master who to burn his hair very badly one day last week by a large piece of lumber.

He was burning the wood to make a fire.

James Edwards received word last week of the serious illness of his half brother, Mrs. Jane Barker, at Norway.

Mrs. Maud Kimball is sick with cold.

Cathy "Medicine"

It was customary with the Arabian physicians during the highest era of Saracen learning to administer various cures in the way of medicine.

Good and Bad in Mankind. As there is much honest and some devil in man, so is there some angel and some devil in him. The best and the devil may be conquered, but in this life never destroyed.—Gurdjieff.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

IS POLITICAL CONTROL WEAKENING?

Incidents surrounding the selection of a new Secretary of the Navy and a member of the Federal Trade Commission are significant. The President and Congress apparently have been in agreement that the fitness of the individual for these great posts of responsibility should outweigh all political considerations. Friends of different candidates have hardly been able to understand why the political plums should not immediately drop into the hats of their political proponents. This was the old rule, but it does not seem to be working very well. Mr. Christian, former Secretary to President Harding, was named for a place on the Federal Trade Commission. It was purely a political appointment, and under the "old order" it would have gone through without question. But the other Commissioners of the Federal Trade believed that Christian would weaken their organization, and contrary to all precedents they went to the Senate and opposed the confirmation of the nominee. It was a bold, fine thing for them to do. Christian saw the handwriting on the wall and asked to have his name withdrawn. Those persons who think that the Government is going to the dogs may get a new slant on the situation if they will study the causes and effects that have led up to the improved standards that are being made effective with regard to high public offices.

THE JAPS ARE

AGAIN "SENSITIVE." Apparently the Japanese are sensitive again. They do not like our immigration laws, and they have aroused the attention of the State Department to their protests. Secretary Hughes says our new immigration laws "imperil foreign relations." When Roosevelt was President we learned of the danger of the Japanese, and the vigorous Roosevelt checked adverse legislation in California. Taft got along pretty well with the Japanese, but Wilson sent Secretary of State Bryan out to California to calm the Japanese disturbances. And then early in the Harding administration we had the Four Power Treaty, which was very satisfying to Japan. A few months ago we comforted them again by enormous contributions to their stricken people engulfed in an earthquake. But no one can doubt the sincerity of Secretary Hughes' warning, because the Japanese are evidently travels on schedule, and it is time for it to show up again.

THE PHILIPPINE CONTROVERSY

A favorable report from a committee of the House of Representatives assures the question of independence for the Philippines being brought squarely before Congress at as early date. Official representatives of the Philippines now in Washington are flatly insisting that the promises that have been made by the American Government since the days of McKinley and Dewey, must be kept. They point out that any further delay in redeeming these promises will in substance be a repudiation of them. The tension in the Philippines is rather acute. A Filipino boy of American news papers and American retail merchants has been started in the Philippines. This local movement grew out of the fact that a few thousand American business men from the Islands are constantly opposing the independence sought by ten million people. President Coolidge has entered into a defense of Governor General Wood, whom the Filipinos refuse to support. However, the issue of Philipino independence would not be thought even if Wood ceased to be a factor. As matters are shaping themselves it looks as though the Philippine question will become a live political issue with the Democrats favoring independence and the Republicans opposing

THE BIG PROBLEM OF IMMIGRATION

New York congressmen find fault with the new immigration plan because the Nordic races are preferred against races from southern and eastern Europe. Another general criticism that drifts in on Washington is to the effect that quota regulations should be replaced by more restrictive methods that will pick the most desirable of foreign immigrants without particular reference to their country. The thing in a nutshell is how to keep part of the outpouring tide of immigrants out of the United States, and to get the pick of them for our "melting-pot." That is what all the legislation is aimed at, but there is the usual political confusion concerning the best method to be pursued.

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EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Etta Bartlett has returned home from Berlin, N. H. Mr. Lester Coolidge has returned from Augusta to his home here.

Miss Mona Currier is assisting Mrs. Carrie Bartlett and attending school. Miss Jean Skillings is assisting in the work and care of Mrs. Edgar Coolidge.

Mr. B. W. Kimball recently visited his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Howe, and family.

Miss Bessie Trask has been taken to the McCarty Hospital at Rumford for treatment. Her mother, Mrs. E. A. Trask, remained with her.

Mrs. Edna Bartlett, accompanied by her friends, Mrs. Linn Norton, Mrs. Grace Barker, and Mrs. Douglass Evans were recent guests of Mrs. Carrie Bartlett. They were their own driver and enjoyed a country sleighride, pleasant scenery, and most delightful visit over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson of Hanover were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson.

A Farm Bureau meeting was held at Grange Hall, Wednesday, March 12. Miss M. A. Sanborn, Home Demonstration Agent, of South Paris, was present. Project instructions in millinery.

Miss Flora Wheeler is expected to return to Mrs. A. M. Farwell's very soon. She has been in Lowell, Mass., for a few weeks.

SKILLINGSTON

Mrs. Cook from Boston is visiting her uncle, J. P. Skillings. Mrs. Jack Poole of Bethel called on her niece, Mrs. Maud Judkins, Sunday. Clarence Judkins is hauling birch for Robert Foster at Sunday River.

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WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second word, 15 cents; each additional word, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

Published weekly.
STEPHEN E. ABBOTT,
Maplewood,
R. R. D. 1, Bethel, Me.
12-17

FOR SALE—Several tons of spruce hay. A bundle if sold at cost. Inquire of H. L. BEAN, Spring St., Bethel, Me. 3-13-17

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein bull, one year old, 7 year old cow to fatten March 22, good milker. P. E. DUNNETT, Riverside Farm, Bethel, Me. 3-13-17

FOR SALE—Hoover Kitchen Cabinet and Fluorescent Oil stove. Both in first class condition. Inquire at the Citizens Office, Bethel, Me. 3-13-17

FOR SALE—At the home of Miss Mary H. Chapman, furniture of various kinds, Franklin stove, also crockery. 3-13-17

See my new 1924 Paper Books. Oatmeal Biscuits from 10¢ to 25¢ single roll. Bed Room Paper ranging from 7.50 to 15.00.

Crepe Paper, 25¢.
The Paper 25¢ to 35¢.
Tapestry from 50¢ to \$1.50 single roll.

Radio and Phonographs, Biscuits, also paper hanger, painting tasks or cut. Small job favored. Painter patching. Estimates free. Call or telephone 2. H. BROWN, Bethel, Me. 3-13-17

FOR SALE—A small lot in Lake, Inlets of HERRICK & PARK, 3-13-17

SALESMAN for lubricating oils and paints. Excellent opportunity. Salary or commission. JED OIL AND PAINT CO., 3781 Huron, Cleveland, Ohio. 3-13-17

TO LET—Farm in Oxford, Me. Terms very reasonable. Inquire of J. V. Barnes, Esq., Paris, Maine. 3-13-17

TO LET—A basement. Inquire at the Citizens Office, Bethel, Me. 3-13-17

FOR SALE—A square piano. Clock striking excellent tone, in good condition. Inquire at the Citizens Office, Bethel, Me. 3-13-17

FOR SALE—One Ford, good running order, 16000. L. E. DAVID, Bethel, Me. 3-13-17

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1923, at the post office at Bethel, Me.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1924.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Miss Mabel Stanley is spending a week in Portland with her sister.

C. A. Cope spent several days last week with his sister, Jessie, at Middle Intervale.

Poly Tipp had a birthday party yesterday evening of last week. Several of his schoolmates and teacher were invited and a noisy evening enjoyed.

Theresa Ward came out of the woods Monday and is at the Center House of Middle Intervale.

Miss Rebecca Carter spent Sunday with her cousin, Ethel Cope.

Little Richard Carter went to the village Sunday to church on his pony.

GRAPTON PLANTATION

Mr. Richard Baker called on Mrs. Harry Hanson this week.

Mr. Richard Baker went to Bethel this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barnes called on relatives here this week Sunday.

Mr. Little Adams called at Mr. L. W. Walker's Sunday.

Mr. James McLean of Neway in Oxford. Mr. Lester Walker came to town from South Abbott, Maine.

Mr. Frank Johnson built a boat of wood for boating this week from Wadsworth.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Joseph Johnson was out of town on business, Saturday.

Mr. Joseph Johnson of New York is a son of his parents Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. King Johnson.

Mr. Foster Walker returned to his home at Oxford's Pond, Sunday.

Mr. Bill Hendry received a visit from his nephew and wife from West Paris Sunday.

Mr. George Barnes is a guest of Mrs. Green Barnes.

Mr. Donald Johnson and son are the sons of his parents at Madison Falls.

Miss Rosalie was home from Newry the week end.

Value of Timber Not Realized by Farmers

Owner Should Watch Closely to Sell at Best Price.

Too many farmers, according to the forestry authorities at the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell, do not have any idea of the value of the timber in the farm wood lot, and when they come to sell this timber they are likely to be fleeced by unscrupulous buyers. It is almost as if they had deposits in the savings bank and then sold the sum of these deposits to any one who came along and made an offer, however small, for the accumulated savings.

A bulletin issued by the college says that the value of timber on the stump in the farm woodlot depends on three things. First, the kind of timber; second, the cost of cutting, hauling, sawing and transferring the lumber to the shipping point; and third, the supply of and demand for any given kind of timber. The last of these three factors is likely to vary the most, and the owner of timber lands should watch it closely so that advantage may be taken of good market.

Woodlots may be improved for years by taking out for cordwood the defective, under-sized and less valuable kinds of trees, and leaving the valuable ones of good form to grow and add the best value for lumber. Under the circumstances, the college says, the owner of timber land should know just how many board feet his woods contain and should supervise all work in the woods so carefully that even after a cutting the woodlot will be left in better condition than it was before.

Much Loss From Neglect to House Farm Machines

It has been said that the depreciation of an implement shed is greater than that of the machinery due to exposure, but figures on machinery depreciation do not substantiate such a theory.

Hoising does not mean piling machinery up in a big shed into which the snow sweeps and where the chickens roost, says Power Farming. It means a dry, convenient place where a machine can easily be reached.

Gertrude Harrington is helping John Deegan to haul logs.

Alister Lowe from Chandler Hill was in town, Thursday.

Leonard Armstrong spent the week end at W. A. Holt's.

Thomas Kenagh, Jr., is hauling logs for John Gill.

Mrs. Betsy Cross of Albany spent the day recently with Mrs. Rix.

P. L. Edwards and the pulpwood surveyor were in town, Feb. 27th.

Nellie Harrington is visiting relatives in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackie and Dorothy were at George Connor's last week.

Millie Campbell is spending a few days at John Gill's.

Mrs. Charles Bailey recently received a visit from her daughter and granddaughter of Massachusetts.

Gertrude Harrington was home over the week end of February 22nd.

Mrs. Calvin Cummings spent a few days the past week with Mrs. John Gill.

Herbert Berryman spent the week end with his uncle on Howe Hill.

W. A. Holt and Morris Chase were at Bryant's Pond, recently.

Several from here attended town meeting at Locke's Mills, March 3rd.

Frank Stevens called at Morris Chase's, Wednesday.

Alton and Charles Bartlett of Lancaster were in town, March 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and children called at Morris Chase's one day recently.

W. G. Hall of East Bethel was a recent caller at his uncle's, W. A. Holt's.

Acid Soils Insure Crop Against Scab of Potato

The potato grower who would insure his crop against scab will plant in a slightly acid soil, or apply ammonium sulphate or some similar substance to give the soil an acid reaction.

Sulphur may be used for this purpose, but as an acid condition is unfavorable for most farm crops, it should be applied with caution and only where scab has been troublesome.

When sulphur is used, it should be applied after plowing but before planting. No general rule for the amount required can be given. From 200 to 200 pounds to the acre will probably be necessary, depending on how bad the scab was the previous year.

The New York College of Agriculture at Ithaca reports that the so-called inoculated sulphur, which has been found effective in New Jersey, may be equally efficient under New York conditions, although so far the tests made are not conclusive.

Biggest Profit in Fall

Calf, Says an Expert

A very common question asked the Mineral College of Agriculture by dairymen, according to C. W. Turner of the dairy department, is whether cows should be fed to calve in the fall or spring. Unless there are special conditions which must be considered, the department believes that the fall calf generally has the advantage in that the farm work is not so urgent as it is during the spring and summer, and the calf usually will receive more attention from the feeder. The requirements of winter feeding are more than offset by the weather and emergency feed bills. The fall calf is welcome to the system and can get no grass without further expense. Not only is it the best time for the calf, but especially the cow which calves in the fall will produce a larger share of milk during the lactation period.

Lock of Cleanliness Is Cause of Calf Troubles

Lots of questions is directly or indirectly responsible for nearly all the trouble and disease of calves. First, whether in the feed pens, bedding or nests, is dangerous to the health of the calf. To save the calves that come from nests in the calf's stall, an arrangement of a high stall.

To the calf, the bedding must be clean and free, and the pens or nesting should be clean with straw. Feed pens, in order to be sanitary, must be cleaned daily and all inferior material removed. Fresh straw with usually moist freedom from disease.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Wardwell and son, Arthur Eugene, were Sunday guests at Preston Flinn's.

E. K. Shedd went to Norway, Monday, with a load of dowels for Roy Wardwell.

Mrs. Ernest Grever is keeping house for her father while Mrs. Allen is taking care of Mrs. Head.

Leon Kimball has begun making maple syrup.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball have returned home after spending some time in Norway and West Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lord visited at E. K. Shedd's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Beckler's

representatives of twenty countries of Latin America, to the number of forty or more, will make a survey of approximately three weeks duration through several of the more progressive States. It is believed that the visit will result in an interchange of thought and experience that will prove mutually helpful and beneficial to governments affected.

These representatives, who are coming from Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Salvador, Uruguay, Venezuela, the Argentine, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, and Honduras, will be the guests of the Highway Education Board, which believes that this visit may enable a sufficient familiarity with American methods of highway building and transportation to be obtained by these representatives, to permit them to assist the countries of South and Central America in solving their own problems.

An elaborate program is being laid for the visitors by a number of national organizations working with the Highway Education Board. The project is

to have the endorsement of Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior.

HOW MUCH DO YOU PAY FOR GOOD ROADS?

Study of Relationship of Transportation and Roads Interesting

A study of taxes as they pay for, or are paid by transportation, and the interrelation of roads, tax, transport, and expenditure, has been made by Mr. John E. Walker, former tax adviser, U. S. Treasury.

According to this report, the counties of the United States administer 60 per cent and the States 40 per cent of all the highway funds spent. Of all highway expenditures, 60.5 per cent is spent for new or reconstruction and the balance of 39.5 per cent for maintenance, amortization, and interest. Of the general tax dollar, 5.6 per cent—slightly more than one-twentieth—is expended for highway ways.

A very interesting angle is brought out in the statistics which show that the total taxes levied on motor vehicles are of highway maintenance. In other words, more than equivalent to the cost after the road is built the users pay for its upkeep without cost to the State or county doing the building.

All transportation together, which includes all motor vehicles, both passenger and freight, all electric railways, all steam railways, and all boats of all kinds, pay 8.1 per cent of the Nation's total tax bill, which would indicate that a fair proportion of what is being spent on highways comes from highway users direct instead of from the general tax dollar contributed by everyone, yet no one gets benefits from highways.

It is also interesting to note that of the \$1,150,000,000 of "highway income" represented in the chart, 33.1 is derived from bonds, 41.2 from tax, 10.6 from water fees, and 7.1 from Federal aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Morrill and children visited relatives at East Bethel, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Swan and baby, Joyce, of Bethel, were Sunday guests at E. C. Mills'.

Herbert Long, who has been at work for Dennis Tyler at East Bethel, was in town Saturday.

Lillian Baker spent the week end with her mother at Bethel.

Thursday, March 20, 7:30: The second of the series of union Lenten services in the M. E. Church. Sermon by Rev. Mr. Wolfe.

FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

1. Blast, repeated at one minute intervals—Broad Street and Paradise Street.

2. Blast, repeated at one minute intervals—Mill Hill.

3. Blast, repeated at two minute intervals—Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.

4. Blast, repeated at two minute intervals—Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.

5. Blast, repeated at two minute intervals—Lower Main, Mechanic, Lower High, Clark, Lower Summer, Veterans Streets.

6. Blast, repeated at two minute intervals—Mill, Mill Yards and Half-Town Streets.

In case of fire call the telephones of fire, and the operator where the fire is, and she will send to the alarm. There are two alarm boxes, one on the corner of Church and Main Streets, the other on the corner of Main and High Streets at the rear of Wm. C. Bryant's store.

It is the acquisition of the Louisiana Purchase in 1803, which was a part of this large territory, came into the hands of the United States from France. At first Iowa was a part of the Louisiana territory, then of Missouri territory. Later it formed a portion of Michigan territory and then of Wisconsin territory. In 1846, however, it attained a distinct individuality when it was formed into the Iowa territory.

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